

I must leave my Tampa  
grape to grow in my Chateau  
d'opere where the climate  
is well fitted for it:— and  
you must take my word with  
to have brought them in place  
of any parcel of plants from  
Anthem Nova Zembla for which  
you were hoping.

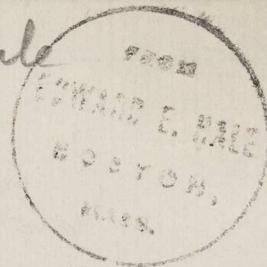
What charming men the Stokes  
are! I was charged to tell Mrs  
Gay that the men were moving  
at New on the 10th of December

Truly Yours always

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My dear Sir,

I have certainly hoped  
that I should have seen you  
before this, to tell you how  
much I enjoyed in England  
and on the Continent, — (and I  
ought not omit how delayed)  
I had a charming visit at New  
where the Stokes were most  
kind to me, — and sent to you  
and Mrs. Gay all kind remem-  
brances. Dr. Pratt was char-  
ming. Prof. Thomson asked after  
you & Mrs. Gay with great inter-  
est and proved himself not only  
a



most accomplished gentleman, but  
a very kind personal friend.

I told Sir William Hooker &  
his son that I should be glad  
to bring anything to you. They  
doubted if they should send  
anything, but afterwards Mr.  
Joseph Hooker was good enough  
to offer to send me some growing  
plants, which I "advised": - it  
was some of that Pompey grass.  
It was to come to my lodgings in  
London. It did not come  
home before I left, - and I hope  
it had slipped their me-  
mory. After I got to Lim-  
pore London I learned that

a box for me marked "Perish-  
able" had arrived at my lodgings  
and I expected it, - according  
to the directions I had given, -  
before I sailed. It did not reach  
me however, - and I was left  
to hope for it by the America,  
the next Boston packet.

Thinking that it might con-  
tain something for you I deferred  
writing you a line to you till  
I could see whether I had not  
something to send. But the  
America has come and alas  
there is nothing in her, perishable  
or imperishable for me or for you.